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will be mostly sunny with highs in low to mid-40s. Monday night will be fair and cold with lows in mid-20s.

Wedding bells Triad pair united in mock ceremony

by Lisa Maday

Triad residents were treated Sunday to all the suspense, joys and makings of a traditional wedding—but without the commitment.

Sophomore Debbie Chase walked down the aisle to meet her groom, senior Ralph Ward, at the Gregg Triad's first mock wedding.

With "minister" Mark Hudson, counselor of Weller Hall, presiding over the ceremony, more than 125 guests attended the wedding Sunday afternoon and the following reception at the Triad food service.

Junior Anne Hopp, a resident assistant of McKinney Hall, originated the idea with the feeling that a wedding is something that everyone would enjoy.

"Stevenson (Hall) did it last year and we were looking for something new to include the whole Triad," she said.

One of the Triad staff's main objectives this year is to unite the three residence halls—McKinney, Weller and Ford—into one Triad, McKinney Hall counselor Kim Shambrook said.

"We just started brainstorming as to what all goes on in a wedding," Shambrook said. "They (committee members) began working on the plans about six weeks ago."

The mock wedding took the place of a more expensive spring formal, Shambrook said, and by putting together the budgets of the three residence halls, the Triad was able to finance the wedding for about \$240.

To keep up suspense and excitement and to encourage more people to attend, the names of the bride and groom were not announced prior to the ceremony, Hopp said.

Following the stag party and bridal shower Tuesday to which all Triad residents were invited, Chase and Ward were informed separately of their respective roles as bride and groom.

"I was excited—but very nervous," the bride said.

Although Chase said she enjoyed the experience of the mock wedding ceremony, her immediate future plans do not include marriage.

"I want to get my masters and then work a couple of years before I really get married, when I'm about



Groom, senior Ralph Ward pushes his bride, sophomore Debbie Chase in a wheelbarrow, after their mock wedding Sunday in the Old Ballroom. (News photo by Fred Zwicky.)

25," Chase said. "By then," she added, "I think I'll have done everything I wanted to do and I'll be ready to settle down."

Taking the whole thing in stride, the groom had begun his celebrating before the wedding even took place.

"I wasn't nervous; I thought it was very funny and I felt it was a good experience," Ward said. "I like to get involved in social activities within the Triad."

"If I ever get married I would get married around 30," Ward said.

"I've seen too many of my close friends' marriages fall apart for stupid reasons."

Wedding guests threw bird seed at the pair as they left the Union with the groom toting his bride in a wheelbarrow, a tradition that is celebrated in committee member Linda Swope's home town of Benton.

Travel expenses for the "honeymoon" will be limited as the two will enjoy a dinner for two at E.L. Krackers.

UPI starts protests by postcards

by Keith Clark

Students and faculty will be able to participate this week in a postcard campaign protesting Governor Thompson's proposed cuts in budgets for higher education.

The campaign is part of a larger protest effort by the University Professionals of Illinois, Local 4100. Protest will continue through the summer.

Don Dolton, president of UPI Local 4100, said the postcards will be sent to Gov. James R. Thompson and Illinois Board of Higher Education Executive Director Richard Wagner to let them know maintaining a high rate of funding for education is necessary to keep education quality at its current level.

A booth will be set up March 24 near the Union lobby shop where students can pick up a postcard to send, Dolton said. The booth will be open from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Fact sheets explaining what has happened to the education budget in the last 10 to 12 years will also be available to students at the booth, Dolton said.

"Vote no to budget cuts on higher education" will be printed on one side of the cards with the other side reserved for additional comments.

Dolton said students can take the cards and mail them themselves, or they can leave them at the table to be mailed. Stamps will be provided for the postcards.

Dolton said he is planning to mail postcards and a copy of the cover letter that is being sent to Thompson and Wagner to all faculty members and civil service workers at Eastern.

The cover letter explains the purpose of the postcards and why UPI decided on this campaign, Dolton said.

Dolton said the idea originally was given to him two weeks ago by Margaret Schmid, head of the UPI in Chicago.

Dolton said the UPI is planning to distribute a total of 50,000 postcards, and 5,000 of those will be distributed locally.

The campaign is being funded entirely by the UPI, Dolton said.

Inside:

Up to Marvin

The ad hoc committee on registration has finalized its proposals and will send them to Eastern President Daniel E. Marvin this week. page 3

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The Union video tape lounge has a wide variety of programs available for the viewing enjoyment of students. page 9

Coach quits

Cross country coach Thomas Woodall resigns his coaching position, but remains at Eastern as a full-time instructor. page 16

ICTC increases daily rate by nine cents

by Peggy McMeen

Illinois Consolidated Telephone Company has received permission from the Illinois Commerce Commission to increase its general rate, effective Tuesday, an ICTC spokesman said.

Sam Owen of ICTC's public affairs department said a rate increase of 9 cents per day for telephone usage was granted March 17, but a requested increase in local coin telephone call

charges from 10 to 20 cents was denied.

Owen said residential classification rates will rise 37.5 percent, from \$6.80 to \$8.35 a month, without telephone rental charges.

Owen said customers have been able to purchase their own telephones "since last fall," and a \$1 monthly charge is added to the customer's bill if he does not own a telephone.

Business classification rates will in-

crease 39.7 percent, bringing the monthly cost to \$18.65 from the \$13.35 now charged, he said.

ICTC, servicing 72,000 customers, is the third largest telephone company of about 50 companies in Illinois, he said.

Owen said the effect of the increase on Eastern students would be difficult to determine because ICTC bills the university as a whole and not individual students.

Associated Press News Round-up

Auto talks last for two days

DETROIT—Non-stop bargaining on a new contract between General Motors Corp. and the United Auto Workers stretch into a second day Sunday as negotiators worked to resolve differences on profit sharing and plant closings.

Negotiators met for 17 hours Friday, the fifth day of talks, before recessing overnight. The talks resumed at 9 a.m. Saturday and continued through the night and well into Sunday afternoon.

UAW President Douglas A. Fraser told reporters at about 4:30 a.m. Sunday that bargaining would continue through the day.

"We're still making progress, otherwise we wouldn't be here," he said.

Earthquake hits Japan island

TOKYO—A major earthquake hit Japan's northern-most island Hokkaido Sunday, injuring 99 people, destroying homes and triggering landslides in coastal fishing villages, police said.

The Central Meteorological Agency said the quake—the strongest to hit Japan in nearly a decade—had a magnitude of 7.3 on the richter scale of ground motion, with a series of aftershocks.

Nationwide gas prices drop

LOS ANGELES—Gasoline prices nationwide dropped more than 4 cents a gallon during the past two weeks, reflecting the worldwide oil glut and drastic changes in driving habits, oil industry analyst Dan Lundberg said Sunday.

The average price of gasoline at the pump, including taxes, has dropped 12 cents during the past 16 months and is at its lowest point since September 1980, said Lundberg, publisher of the weekly Lundberg Letter which analyzes oil industry trends.

Car hits carriage, child survives

NEW YORK—A car speeding through Central Park ran over a stroller carrying an 18-month-old baby for 13 blocks under the car. The child was critically injured.

When the stroller finally broke free, pedestrians and motorists who had given chase found little Jocelyn Filley in her carriage—sitting upright in the middle of Madison Avenue. The girl was in critical but stable condition Sunday.

U.S. election team viewers: new vote will not end war

WASHINGTON (AP)—Members of a U.S. team that will observe next Sunday's election in El Salvador say they doubt the vote will resolve the country's bitter civil war, but that it could be an important step in that direction.

"Those of us going don't go with any strong belief that it will be the be-all and end-all of the problems in El Salvador," said Sen. Nancy Kassebaum, R-Kan., head of the delegation. "It would be foolish to think that."

In interviews with the Associated Press, Kassebaum and other observers expressed only limited hope that the election will lead to a quick settlement of the war.

Some observers on the official seven-member team suggested the election could serve as a prelude to negotiations between Salvadoran President Jose Napoleon Duarte and leftist guerrillas.

Their opinions contrasted with the high hopes the Reagan administration has expressed for the election.

"Personally, I would hope it (the election) would strengthen President Duarte's hand," Kassebaum said. "If the elections do that with sufficient numbers, it would give him the ability to be open to negotiation."

Duarte and the Reagan administration have

repeatedly ruled out a negotiated settlement with the leftists, arguing instead that the election would legitimize his government and undercut the guerrillas.

Leftist opposition parties, claiming their candidates would risk death at the hands of government security forces, are boycotting the election. Instead, they have called for a negotiated settlement that would produce a cease-fire before any election is held.

The team of the observers was picked by the State Department. It also includes Rep. Bob Livingston, R-La.; the Rev. Theodore Hesburgh, president of Notre Dame University; Clark Kerr, president emeritus of the University of California at Berkeley; Everett E. Briggs, deputy assistant secretary of state for inter-American affairs; and two election experts, Richard M. Scammon and Howard Penniman.

Scammon and Penniman also were observers at the 1967 South Vietnamese elections, which they defended at that time as fair and honest.

The team members are generally considered supporters of current U.S. policy in El Salvador and several have openly stated they hope Duarte and his Christian Democratic Party win the election against five rightist parties.

Indiana victims return home, flood-ridden houses checked

FORT WAYNE, Ind. (AP)—The 9,000 refugees from Fort Wayne's week-long deluge began returning to their muddy homes Sunday as building inspectors made a house-to-house tour of flooded neighborhoods.

The Maumee, St. Joseph and St. Mary's rivers, which converge in the city, were expected to dip below flood stage by Wednesday. River levels had dropped nearly 3 feet since they crested Thursday at near-record levels.

"I feel tremendously relieved that we got through this without any deaths and with the saving of the vast majority of houses—thanks to the volunteers" who filled thousands of sandbags

and built makeshift dikes, said Mayor Winfield Moses Jr. "It could have been far worse than it is."

The city's four emergency shelters were still open. City inspectors checked heating and electrical systems, building foundations and basements before allowing evacuees back in their homes.

"It all depends on how quickly the utilities can turn the power back on," said Mark Roseen, a spokesman for the mayor.

Authorities shifted their strategy from fighting the flood waters to planning the recovery of this city of 170,000.

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Registration report set for Marvin's approval

by Jack Palmer

Limiting pre-registration requests to 16 hours, listing alternates on pre-enrollment cards and physically separating add-drop lines are three major proposals in a final report on registration procedures that will be presented to Eastern President Daniel E. Marvin this week.

A draft of the report was presented to members of the ad hoc committee on registration for its consideration Friday.

"I basically see no problem with President Marvin accepting the proposal," committee chairman Larry Williams said.

He will submit the report to Marvin on Thursday.

Marvin has already approved restricting pre-registration. Students currently pre-registering for fall 1982 may only sign up for 16 hours.

The proposed package of changes will affect all three segments of the registration process—pre-registration, central or residual registration and add-drops.

Williams said the main objective of

the changes in the pre-registration process is to provide a complete schedule to the maximum number of students and to accommodate specific requests regarding preferred courses, times and sections.

To accommodate specific requests, the committee adopted a new request form that will allow students to list alternates for specific courses.

By giving students the option to list alternates for classes in case the courses are filled, the committee is hoping to provide more students with complete schedules during the pre-enrollment period.

If approved, the form will go into effect during pre-enrollment for spring 1983.

The main objectives of the changes in the add-drop procedure are to eliminate buying and selling classes and reduce traffic in the scheduling area while giving students the opportunity to make necessary program changes.

According to the proposal, add requests will be obtained and submitted as usual in the Union Ballroom. Drop requests will be obtained at the

registration office and submitted in the drop box outside of the office.

Drops will be processed continuously throughout the day. A closed-section report will be published and posted at the beginning of each day and physically updated throughout the day by each department.

Closed sections will remain closed all day, eliminating the need for students to check back or remain in the add area.

Students with a critical need for a closed course would be directed to the departmental office for special consideration and placement on a priority list.

The committee also recommended that the new forms include a special course requirements check to screen students from pre-registering for classes they are not eligible to take.

The report also includes a proposal to strongly recommend that all undergraduate students consult with an adviser and have their course requests given a departmental stamp.

The recommended changes in

residual registration include combining advisement and sectioning functions throughout McAfee north and south gyms.

In the past, advisement and course sign-up has been separated.

The committee also voted to recommend a general rescheduling of residual registration and add-drops before classes start.

According to the report, residual registration will be held on Monday and Tuesday, Aug. 23 and 24.

On Wednesday, Aug. 25 add-drops, or program changes, will be held from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Since classes will not meet, students wanting to enroll in more than 16 hours of classes can complete their schedules on that day.

Program changes will continue Aug. 26 and 27 from 1 to 5 p.m., when classes will begin.

A similar schedule for spring 1983 has been proposed. If passed, residual registration will take place on Jan. 10 and 11, program changes will begin Jan. 12 and continue on Jan. 13 and 14, when classes begin.

System aids financial aid processing

by Cindy Hubbartt

A new computerized "document tracking" system to be implemented this week should improve the efficiency of processing financial aid forms at Eastern.

John Flynn, associate director of financial aids, said the new system will consist of adding an extra computerized "page" which lists his monetary status to a student's record.

The Financial Aids Office is equipped with five computer terminals to which the new page was added.

"Our biggest saving is that we won't have to go to a dozen different places to get financial information," Flynn said.

Formerly, it was necessary to sift through several different lists, check with the financial aids scholarship department, go through old records and check through processing department information, he said.

The new system will also do away with the need for punch cards and the possibility of error and filing problems involved with them.

Although the computers occasionally break down, Flynn said they are usually not inoperable.

Eventually, Flynn said, he hopes to computerize the entire financial aid processing system, which he said will cost more than \$100,000.



Mud fight

The Eastern rugby club's battle with Springfield Saturday managed to clean up with a 7-4 victory. (News photo by Brian Ormiston)

Woman injured in automobile accident

by Cathy George

A woman was injured early Saturday morning in a one-car accident in front of the Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity house at 1532 Fourth St.

The woman, whose name has not been released by Charleston police, struck a rock in the fraternity's front yard and flipped her car at approx-

imately 1:15 a.m. Saturday.

Sophomore Chris Junkert, a Lambda Chi Alpha member, was the first person at the scene.

"I pulled her out and asked her if she was okay," Junkert said. "She said she spilled her pop and was reaching down to pick it up when she hit the rock."


Junkert said the woman, not an Eastern student, was conscious when he took her out of the car. The woman suffered a cut near her right eye, he added.

Other fraternity members helped carry the woman into the fraternity house where she rested until an ambulance arrived, Junkert said.

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SPECIAL

University needs ACT minimum

President Daniel E. Marvin has taken a step in the wrong direction for maintaining academic quality at Eastern.

Marvin recently considered proposed changes in the university's admissions policy submitted by the Council on Academic Affairs.

The CAA had proposed that students seeking admission to Eastern in the fall who ranked in the upper half of their class be required to have an American College Testing (ACT) score of no less than 12. Those students in the lower half of their class would need a minimum ACT score equivalent to the Illinois average, which is currently 19 for fall.

Marvin did not accept the minimum ACT score of 12. He said such a requirement would discriminate against minority students who might have been subject to a "disadvantaged educational background."

What Marvin did approve requires that students seeking admission in the fall be in the upper half of their class or have earned an ACT score equivalent to the Illinois mean score. That score is currently 19, but it would change each year.

We disagree with Marvin's decision not to establish a minimum ACT score of 12 for students enrolling for the fall semester.

The standard is necessary not only to maintain academic quality at Eastern, but to ensure that those students who do enroll are ones that will succeed.

One ramification of enforcing a minimum score could be reducing the black population at Eastern by as much as half.

Director of Admissions John Beacon said that according to the 1978-79 College Student Profile Norms for ACT assessment, the mean ACT score for black students is 12.

Although those statistics could result in fewer blacks being enrolled at Eastern under an ACT

minimum of 12, the university's commitment to recruit more blacks could offset any drop that might occur. We agree with President Marvin that the university needs to maintain a diverse population. That diversity could still be achieved by fully utilizing recruitment.

But regardless of race, enrolling quality students at Eastern is a priority that must be met.

Although he disagreed with the CAA admissions proposal for fall, Marvin made the right move by approving the CAA proposal for spring and summer admission.

Students seeking admission in those semesters now must rank in the upper two-thirds of their class or have the Illinois mean ACT score equivalent to that ranking—currently 17.

Previously, any student was admitted to summer school, regardless of class rank or ACT score. By restricting admission during the summer, the university will maintain academic standards.

Some restrictions are necessary during summer to ensure that the students will be qualified for admission to the fall semester. In the past, students who attended summer school would automatically be admitted in the fall.

Although the standards are much tighter, students who do not meet them will still have an opportunity to attend summer school.

Under a special Prescriptive Admission Program, in which a student must complete certain courses during the summer semester, hard-working students who are serious about college will not be denied accessibility.

Being accepted to a university should be a goal high school students work at to achieve. Marvin should re-evaluate his decision and approve the changes made in the CAA proposal. Because even though accessibility to higher education is important, so is maintaining academic standards.

Behind the byline:

Mike Nolan

Issue called for better reception by senators

It seems rude to walk out on someone who is trying to tell you something important.

Last week, the Student Senate invited Larry Williams, chairman of the ad hoc committee on registration, to speak to the senators about the new 16-semester hour limit on pre-enrollment.

The committee was appointed by Eastern President Daniel E. Marvin to study the entire registration process, specifically add-drops, and has just completed a report recommending changes.

Unfortunately, the senators did not stay for William's entire presentation.

Several student senators left the Arcola-Tuscola Room during the question/answer period after Williams' address. Only 17 senators of a possible 30 total, were still at the meeting by the time Williams was finished answering questions.

The senators did have good intentions. Before Williams came to the senate, several senators had questioned the new system which limits students to 16 hours when pre-enrolling. A few had mentioned that students were confused about the 16-hour limit.

The recently implemented limit was developed to free class hours in an attempt to give more students complete schedules. Williams said too many students, especially freshmen and sophomores, do not always get full schedules of at least 12 semester hours.

After talking, Williams gave the senators a chance to ask him questions. Even though some senators took advantage of asking Williams questions, the majority of the senators left because of other "commitments."

During the question-answer period, slowly but predictably, student senators sent notes to Senate Speaker Karen Kupsche asking to be excused for a variety of reasons.

Some of the senators said they had mid-terms to study for while others had previous engagements. Although it is common for senators to have things to do when senate meetings run slightly too long, the senators should have made Williams' speech an exception.

Williams came to the meeting at the request of the senate to discuss an issue which will affect nearly every full-time student. Those factors should have grabbed the senators' attention.

The situation not only reflected poorly on the senate itself, but it also raises a question about the senators' commitments to their constituents. The issues being addressed by the ad hoc committee—especially the 16-hour pre-enrollment limit—are some of the most important issues which have been considered by any committee on campus recently. The senators needed to reflect that by remaining attentive and putting student concerns first.



Your Turn

No poor relations here

Editor:

I would like to comment on Dave Claypool's article in Wednesday's edition of *The Daily Eastern News* concerning the poor athletic relations between the "non-revenue or minor sports" coaches and the athletic director of Eastern.

First, I would like to inform Mr. Claypool that I and several so-called "minor sport coaches" resent him taking the license to speak for us. Check your sources and information before

drawing any conclusions, as you have been taught in your journalism classes.

Therefore, I will be happy to be quoted on the "communication gap" which he describes. The assistant athletic directors, according to our administrative structure as explained by the athletic director at staff meetings, are responsible for the daily operations of the athletic program. They have always been available and have given me the counsel and leadership required to do my job.

R.C. (Johnson) has been available, if I made an appointment, to discuss

and assist me with major problems. He is busy with the major problems of directing our athletic department—the most important problem being to provide a financial base to continue our present program and elevate it to an even higher level of success.

If he fails in this, his primary mission, there will be no "communication gap," because there won't be any non-revenue coaches to communicate with.

R.C. Johnson has my strong endorsement.

Neil E. Moore
head track coach



Cartoon critics

Junior Robin Fioravanti (left) and freshman Angi Katz examine animated art exhibits from the Gallery Lainzberg of Cedar Rapids, Iowa, displayed in the Union Thursday and Friday. (News photo by Brian Ormiston)

House to review Thompson tax package

by Carl Pugliese
Tuesday the Illinois House of Representatives will begin looking at two taxes Gov. Jim Thompson proposed to generate additional money for areas such as education which were hit hard by Thompson's budget cuts.
Thompson's tax package includes a 10 percent tax on alcohol and a two percent insurance premium tax.
The liquor tax has not only received more attention from the media, but according to state officials the tax has a better chance of being passed than the insurance premium tax.
Thompson's assistant press secretary James Prescott said he thinks the chances of the insurance tax being passed by the General Assembly are remote.
Prescott said passing the tax on insurance premiums would be "dangerous for legislators" since this is an election year.
"After the worries and concerns (of the election year) have passed, we'll have a chance to get together and talk about more meaningful tax reform," he said.

Prescott said that if passed, the tax will affect only Illinois-based insurance companies and will generate \$70 million in revenue for the state.
Insurance companies affected by the tax would pay the state 2 percent of the premiums they collect from policy holders, he explained.
Prescott said whether insurance companies will compensate for the tax by raising rates paid by policy holders will be decided by the individual companies.
Dennis Stork, a member of the Illinois Life Underwriters State Association, an insurance lobbying group, said it is unfair that insurance companies have been singled out for the proposed supplemental education tax.
Stork said he believes the increasing costs incurred by the tax would keep people from getting complete insurance coverage since the tax may be passed on to the customers.
If people are forced to pay more money for the necessary insurance, they will have less disposable income for other areas, Stork said.
He added that lower income and

lower class people may seek financial help in the form of state aid.
Richard Myers, also of the ILUSA, agreed and said the tax would cost Illinois citizens too much.
Stork said he believes the legislators who wrote the bill are not considering the consumer's best interests.
When legislators realize the full impact of the proposal, Stork said, the consequences levied on the consumers will be realized.
Rep. Steve Miller, R-Danville, said that he is not in favor of passing the insurance premium tax.
He said the tax is not in the best interest of the people he represents.
Rep. Harry "Babe" Woodyard, R-Chrisman, declined to take a stand on the tax until he reads it in the form of a bill.
Woodyard said he has "felt the pulses of representatives of insurance companies and individual insurance agents" and found that there has not been too much opposition.
Woodyard added that he is unsure of the response the bill will receive when it is presented to the General Assembly.

News budget shown to AB

by Nancy Montague
The Publications Board presented a total budget of \$284,650, \$66,000 of which is to come from student fees, to the Apportionment Board Thursday.
The AB heard presentations for the *Daily Eastern News*, which requested a total budget of \$223,869, and the *Warbler*, which requested \$60,781. These figures include \$33,000 in student fees requested by the Publications Board for both the newspaper and yearbook.
The *Daily Eastern News* budget request includes an increase in the press supplies line item.
A request of \$44,000 for press supplies was made, which is \$6,000 more than last year. The increase was requested because of the higher costs of newsprint, publication adviser David Reed said.
The *Warbler* plans on an income of \$60,781 and will share most of its costs with the newspaper.

Both publications share several costs which are divided according to use. A higher percentage of the totals are paid by the newspaper.
Costs to be shared by the two publications totalled \$184,750. These costs included \$100,000 for student and civil service payrolls, \$15,500 in office supplies and \$43,120 for equipment and capital development.
The \$43,120 for equipment and capital development included \$8,000 for a final payment on the press equipment, \$19,500 for new or reconditioned equipment and \$15,620 for capital development, Reed said.
Other shared costs include \$1,900 for travel, \$4,500 for equipment repair and \$8,000 for telecommunications.
In other business, the AB approved \$330 to WELH for the salary of a class four employee, a student who is paid by a fixed salary and not by the hour.
The AB also discussed when two subcommittees should meet to discuss the University Board budget changes.
The subcommittees were organized to study advertising and programming within the UB.
"I think the importance of doing a good job is more than the importance of rushing it," said AB member Bill Clark.



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CHS on Broadway

The cast of the Charleston High School production of "The Sound of Music" are shown rehearsing Thursday night for the play "Nights on Broadway". The play will be presented at Charleston High School. (News photo by Brian Ormiston)

NASA is confident of shuttle liftoff

by The Associated Press

The weather was perfect, the astronauts ready, and the space shuttle fit and trim for a Monday morning launch—Columbia's third and most ambitious voyage into space.

Huge crowds of vacationers awaited the roaring spectacle of liftoff.

"We are certainly go," test director Norman Carlson said Sunday.

"We are confident of a 10 a.m. EST liftoff." He called it a "clockwork count."

Meanwhile, in the desert of New Mexico, there were delays unloading landing equipment that arrived overnight by rail from Edwards Air Force Base in California. NASA officials said they had to cancel much of the landing rehearsal, but expressed confidence that all would be ready.

The weather Sunday was brilliant and hot with only a few light, fleecy clouds in the sky. The forecast for Monday called for pre-dawn ground fog, burning off at launch time, low winds and

good visibility.

Hundreds of thousands of vacationers jockeyed for viewing positions in the Cape Canaveral area, midway on Florida's east coast. Parking spots on the Indian River, with a splendid view of the launch site, had been filling for days with recreation vehicles. As many as a million people were expected.

Before dawn Sunday, Columbia's servicing structure was moved aside, exposing the gleaming white orbiter and its rockets and fuel tank to view. The orbiter stood nose-to-sky with its back toward the Atlantic ocean—clinging like a giant moth to the light brown fuel tank.

NASA decided to save 600 pounds of weight by not painting the 18-story fuel tank, which was coated in white for flights one and two. Will that affect the shuttle's rocking slightly when its engines ignite? "It should look exactly the same as last time," said Shuttle program director Glynn Lunney.

Fraternity still needs more student acts

Acts are still needed for a campus-wide variety show.

Delta Sigma Pi, Eastern's business fraternity, will host the EIU Variety Show at 8 p.m. April 28 in the Union Grand Ballroom.

The show still needs a few acts and would be interested in anyone who can "put on a top notch show," show coordinator Al Siepker said.

The show will feature about 12 acts, Siepker said. All acts must pass a test rehearsal and pay a \$10 refundable deposit before the show.

Prizes will be awarded to the top three acts as chosen by five judges, including three university officials and two student leaders. The judges have not yet been chosen.

The first place winner will receive \$100; second, \$50; and third, \$25. Door prizes will also be given to members of the audience between each act. Door prize winners will be chosen from admission ticket numbers.

Tickets will be sold for \$1 in advance and can be purchased from any Delta Sigma Pi member or at a table set up in the Union March 26-28. Tickets will also be sold at the door for \$2.

Panthers Unlimited offers alternative to greek system

by Tim Jacobs

Panthers Unlimited is a new organization at Eastern that has been formed as a social alternative to the greek system.

Gary Foster, the group's interim adviser, said activity ideas for the group are derived from member input and then voted upon informally by the members.

The group currently has 12 members, he added.

Foster said the group would not be opposed to organizing activities with other groups on campus.

Interested students can join the organization by calling Anderson at 345-9649 or by talking with other group members.

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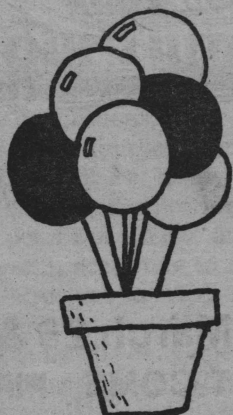
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Info meeting
planned at site

by Matthew Krasnowski
The Lincoln Log Cabin State Historic Site's volunteer pioneer program has set an informational meeting for interested persons 7 p.m. Tuesday at the site's maintenance shop.

Site Supervisor Tom Vance said the program is looking for people interested in acting, pioneer farming, crafts, open hearth cooking and other routines of the 1840's farm lifestyle.

Randy Jackson, head of site maintenance, said they are especially looking for young adults to volunteer because the percentage of volunteers so far have been families.

At the meeting, interviews will be conducted with potential volunteers and the dialect of the 1840's period will be taught, Jackson added.

Vance said it is important for all interested people to attend this meeting since it is the last one before training begins.

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Energy increase on D-Day

by Elise Dinkel and Denise Skowron

Although Wednesday was designated Dark Day, more energy was used that day at Eastern than was used on Monday or Tuesday, Assistant Physical Plant Director Marty Ignazito said Sunday.

Wednesday was designated Dark Day as part of the Energy Awareness Week activities sponsored by Beta Tau Upsilon, Eastern's professional energy management fraternity.

Ignazito said the increase in energy consumption was "relatively small" and added that because of difficulties experienced with the computers which measure the results, the data gathered was inconclusive.

Despite the increased energy consumption, Susan Grah, BTU publicity chairman, said Dark Day accomplished the goal BTU had intended.

"The reason for Dark Day was so people would think about how much energy we waste every day. The goal was to get people to think about it, and I think we accomplished that goal," Grah said.



"Overall it went pretty well, but I hope people saw the coverage that was in the paper," she said.

Grah said there was no way of knowing exactly how many people participated in the event.

Comments from some Eastern students indicate most knew about the event and tried to conserve energy for part of the day.

"I couldn't go the whole day, but I tried to go without electricity for about an hour," sophomore Tammy Snapp said.

Sophomore Doug Hargan said, "It was a challenge to try to go the whole day without using electricity. I can't imagine going without it for very long again."



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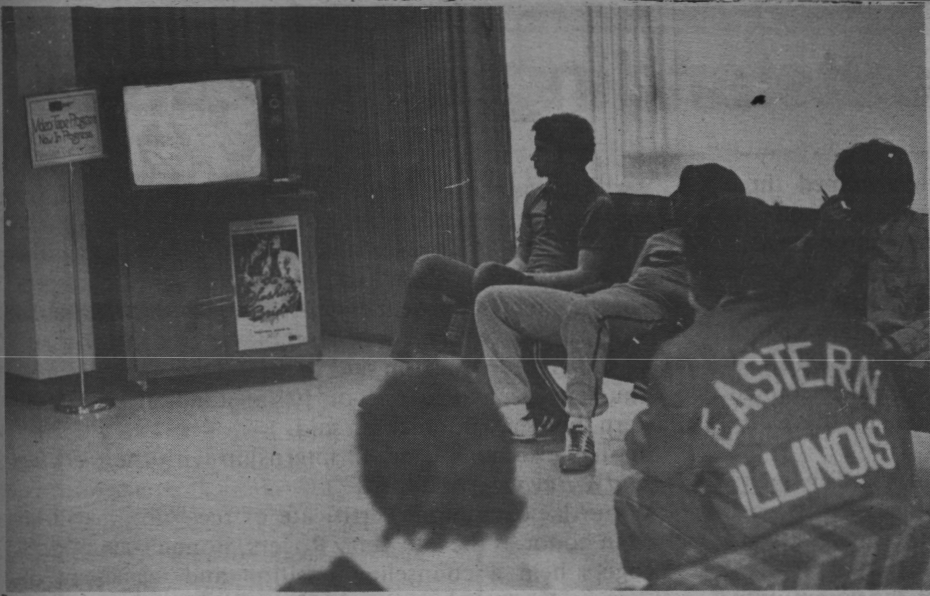
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Students are shown at the video lounge, located outside the old ballroom in the University Union. The lounge is open from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday and features movies, concerts and Eastern Sports Events. (News photo by Brian Ormiston)

See for free Variety offered in video lounge

by Malba Favors

Some people watch because they think it's funny.

Some people watch because it's free.

Others watch when they have time to spare between classes.

But there are still some students who remain unaware of the activities in the small video tape lounge outside the University Union Old Ballroom.

Students who do watch the tapes say they enjoy what they see.

Grad student Dennis Fisher said he is a more frequent visitor to the video lounge than most of the students.

"When there's something funny I come out and watch it. I like funky music and I enjoy the concerts," Fisher said.

Fisher said the video lounge is a "great idea," although he added he thought more dance music could be offered.

Freshman Pepe Conran said he comes to watch the video entertainment during breaks between classes. Conran said he finds watching the video tapes more relaxing than just sitting in the Panther Lair.

The tapes have been offered regularly since late January, University Board Video Tape Coordinator Dave Fike said. The tapes run from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Since its recent beginning, the lounge has increased its variety in selection of

tapes to include movies, concerts, Eastern sports events and University Board commercials, Fike said.

Currently, the tape library consists of three movies: "Captain Kid" with Abbott and Costello; "Fall of the House of Usher" and "Screams of A Winter Night."

The cost of each individual tape is \$75, which Fike said is "pretty good because for \$75, the tapes are ours to keep."

Fike added he has tried to arrange the tape schedule to be convenient for students.

"I try and schedule a popular movie or concert between the hours of 10 a.m. and noon, a time which attracts our biggest crowds," Fike said.

Fike said he also tries to schedule the more popular tapes for Monday, Wednesday and Friday when they will attract the largest audiences. A viewing guide in the lounge lists the times and selections to be shown during each day.

Currently the UB has one camera and two decks—one used to replay the tapes, and the other currently unused. The deck in use is located in the Student Activities office on the third floor and is wired to the television set in the lounge.

Fike said he would eventually like to put another screen in the Panther Lair,

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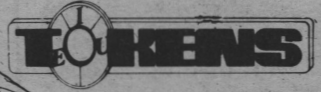
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UB welcomes 'King Lear'

by Stacey Flannigan

"The Book of Lear," a drama and dance interpretation based on Shakespeare's play "King Lear," will be presented Monday, in the Union Grand Ballroom.

Tracey Beaver, University Board Performing Arts coordinator, said the presentation will be performed by the Facets Performance Ensemble from Chicago.

Described by Beaver as a "tour de force" presentation, "The Book of Lear" involves the tragedy that overcomes a desert tribal king and his daughter.

The Facets Performance Ensemble, consisting of five performers, was started in summer 1975 under the direction of Nicole Dreiske, Beaver said.

She added that the 55-minute interpretation will involve a continuous interaction of movement.

Admission is \$2 for Eastern students and \$5 for the general public.

Council cites outstanding area women

by Stacey Flannigan

Eastern's Women's Studies Council has named three winners and awarded one posthumous certificate in its annual recognition of outstanding women on campus and in the community.

Winners include Patty Tucker-Ladd, principal of Mark Twain Elementary School and Lincoln Elementary School in Charleston; Sharon Bartling, professor of English at Eastern and chairperson for the Women's Studies Council and senior Marsha Hausser, editor in chief of the *Daily Eastern News*.

Andrea Bonnicksen, project chairman, said winners were judged by the council on the significance of their past or present contributions to scholarship, the university or the community.

Nominations were made by members of the community and university.

The council, consisting of representatives from university faculty and staff, chose women who "have shown qualities worthy of emulation," Bonnicksen said.

Bonnicksen said Tucker-Ladd was chosen for her "humanistic, non-sexist approach to education."

Tucker-Ladd is a member of the Charleston Chamber of Commerce as well as the Illinois Women in Administration, Bonnicksen said.

She has also made several presentations to the community on the subjects of non-sexist child rearing, single parenting and developing self-esteem in students, Bonnicksen

added.

Bartling was chosen by the council, Bonnicksen said, for her administrative leadership at Eastern.

Bartling has done extensive work in developing the women's studies program and currently serves as chairperson of the Council on Academic Affairs, Bonnicksen said.

Hausser was chosen for her scholastic and journalistic achievements, Bonnicksen said.

Hausser was named one of 10 outstanding seniors at Eastern this year, Bonnicksen said.

She has also completed an internship with the *Decatur Herald & Review*, she added.

A fourth posthumous certificate of recognition will be given in honor of the late Mary Rogers, Bonnicksen said.

Rogers held a counseling position and was dean of women at Eastern between 1960 and 1980, Bonnicksen said.

Winners will be honored at a dinner and recognition service at 6:30 p.m. April 20 at Reflections.

Bonnicksen said interested members of the public are invited to attend.

Reservations can be made by contacting Bonnicksen at 581-2217 or 345-4587.

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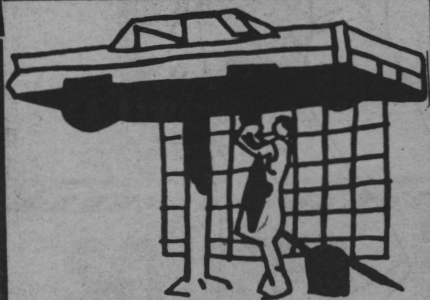
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Marathon Oil awards industrial tech major \$700 grant

by Malba Favors

Eastern junior Faye Badger has recently been awarded a \$700 educational grant from Marathon Oil Company.

Badger is the first Eastern industrial technology major to receive a Marathon grant, Financial Aids Director Sue McKenna said.

Badger said, "I am very glad to receive the award. I used some of it to pay off my housing bill and deposited the rest in the bank to possibly use for summer school."

Badger has been employed by Blank and Wesselink Associates during the past three years, where she has done drafting work on structural designs, flow diagrams, process and instrumentation diagrams and electrical schematics.

While enrolled at Eastern, Badger, who is from Waterloo, Ill., has maintained a 3.93 grade point average and

Interview sign-up set

Job-seeking students wishing to sign up for campus interviews set for April 12-16 may sign up beginning Monday, a Career Planning and Placement Center official said Thursday.

Due to spring break, from March 29 to April 3, students are being allowed to sign up for campus interviews three weeks in advance, Rosalee Noble of the Career Planning and Placement Center said.

Normally, students are allowed only two weeks to sign up for an interview.

Two educational institutions—the Dade County (Fla.) school systems and the St. Charles (Ill.) school systems—are scheduled to interview candidates the week of April 12-16, Noble said.

has been active on her residence hall council.

In addition, she said she served as corresponding secretary for the Association of Industrial Technology and as an instructor of cardiopulmonary resuscitation.

"After graduation, I would like to work for a large corporation in a process plant where I would be in charge of quality control or computer control. If possible, I would like to work in

Decatur," Badger said.

McKenna said the Illinois refining division of Marathon has been offering this grant since 1973 to minority and female students, either in the School of Business or the School of Technology, who intend to enter business or industry after graduation.

Don McNeely, supervisor of employee relations at Marathon, said Eastern is the only school to receive this award from Marathon because of

the reputation of the schools of business and technology and because Marathon's home office is located in Robinson, Ill.

McKenna said she had notified both Ted Ivarie, dean of the School of Business, and Donald Lauda, dean of the School of Technology, and asked them to nominate outstanding students from their departments who would deserve the award.

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Monday's

Digest

Crossword

2:00 p.m.
2—Texas
3,10—Guiding Light
9—Baseball
15,20—Merv Griffin
17,38—General Hospital
2:05 p.m.
4—Fun
2:30 p.m.
12—Electric Company
2:35 p.m.
4—Flinstones
3:00 p.m.
2—Little Rascals
3—Movie: "Without Love" (1945). Spencer Tracy.
10—Captain Jack
12—Sesame Street
15,20—I Love Lucy
17—Edge of Night
38—Movie: "High Sierra" (1940). Humphrey Bogart.
3:05 p.m.
4—Munsters
3:30 p.m.
2—Big Valley
15,20—Tom and Jerry
17—John Davidson
3:35 p.m.
4—Leave it to Beaver
4:00 p.m.
10—Wonder Woman
12—Mister Rogers
15—I Dream of Jeannie
4:05 p.m.
4—Brady Bunch
4:30 p.m.
2—Happy Days Again
12—3-2-1 Contact
15,20—Brady Bunch
4:35 p.m.
4—Beverly Hillsbillies

5:00 p.m.
2,10,17,38—News
3—MASH
9—Muppet Show
12—Sesame Street
15,20—Happy Days Again
5:05 p.m.
4—Andy Griffith
5:30 p.m.
2,3,10,15,17,20,38—News
9—Welcome Back, Kotter
5:35 p.m.
4—Gomer Pyle
6:00 p.m.
2—MASH
3,15,20—News
9,17—Barney Miller
10—Muppet Show
12—Nightly Business Report
38—Wild Wild West
6:05 p.m.
4—Carol Burnett
6:30 p.m.
2—Tic Tac Dough
3,10—PM Magazine
9,15,20—Laverne and Shirley
12—MacNeil, Lehrer Report
17—Entertainment Tonight
6:35 p.m.
4—Sanford and Son
7:00 p.m.
2,15,20—Little House on the Prairie
3,10—Peanuts
9—Kung Fu
12—Over Easy
17,38—That's Incredible
7:05 p.m.
4—Movie: "A Time for Love" (1972). John Davidson.
7:30 p.m.
3,10—Mr. Merlin
12—Inside Story

8:00 p.m.
2,15,20—Movie: "Three Towering Inferno" (1974) concludes with a daring last-ditch rescue effort as the fire rages out of control.
3,10—MASH
9—Solid Gold
12—Great Performances
17,38—Movie: A young couple (Stephanie Zimbalist, William Atherton) prepare for "Tomorrow's Child" when they agree to take part in a secret experiment to produce the first "test tube" baby grown entirely outside the mother's body.
8:30 p.m.
3,10—Eunice
9:00 p.m.
3,10—Lou Grant
9—News
12—Bernstein/Beethoven
9:05 p.m.
4—News
9:30 p.m.
9—News
10:00 p.m.
2,3,10,15,17,20—News
9—Barney Miller
12—Doctor Who
38—Odd Couple
10:05 p.m.
4—All in the Family
10:30 p.m.
2,15,20—Tonight
3—MASH
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12—News
17,38—Nightline
10:35 p.m.
4—Movie: "The Black Knight"

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22 Cut into cords
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28 Tire
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30 "The Breeze —," 1940 song
31 Apropos of
32 Derivative of "servus" (slave)
33 "Scram!"
34 Where stained Cain lived
36 Exclamation of amused surprise
38 "— Neighbor's Wife": Talese

40 Horse cry
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Lost and Found

LOST: Blue Eastern jacket - Keys in pocket at Kracker's Tuesday night. Finder please call 348-0892. 3/22

LOST: Orange backpack taken at Lantz. Deperately need note books inside. If found return to Andrews desk or call 581-3545. No questions asked. 3/23

LOST: Bookbag on Union Bookstore Shelves. Important - Need keys and books. If found please return - call 348-0766. 3/23

LOST: Men's black Texas Instrument watch in Taylor hall lobby at Foolsball table. Reward, if found. Call 581-2735. 3/23

LOST: Serpentine gold heart bracelet with diamond chip. 348-8356. 3/23

LOST: Blue Eastern jacket with a hooded gray sweat shirt at Krackers Monday night. Reward for return. Call 345-9484. 3/23

LOST: Set of keys in Lawson Lobby - large wooden name plate on chain. Please returen to Lawson desk or call 581-5342. 3/24

LOST: Driver's license and Eastern ID in blue carrying case at Mother's. Please call 348-8421. 3/24

FOUND: Jacket in girl's locker room at Buzzard. Identify at Daily Eastern News Office. 3/24

Announcements

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Only nuts do shots of Everclear. 3/22

To the POPCORN and GRILLED CHEESE LOVER! Happy 22nd, Julie, we'll celebrate golden and maybe blue too. Fun!! Love, Laurie. 3/22

Free to good home! Part collie part husky puppies. Call 348-0892. 3/25

Announcements

Karen, "Glorify the Lord with me; let us exalt his name together." Psalm 34:3. THANKS! Lori. 3/22

Happy birthday, Jonie Bonie. Have a good time tonight but this time, puke in the garbage can and not the fish bowl. Buddy Glub can't trudge through sludge. Love Jean, Bridget, Kelly, Jeanie, Julie, Laurie, Buddy LGlub, and Chigger, too! 3/22

Cindy, Hope you have a great birthday! Happy 19th! Dianne and Margarete. 3/22

Jules - The laughter and friendship began with our favorite song, "Battle Hymn of the Republic"! Since then your love and laughter have been an inspiration to me. Happy 22nd! May God always use you to touch others. ILY, Bo-Bean. 3/22

Puzzle Answers

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ARF... WHNT EVER YOU DO... DON'T DRINK THE WATER!

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DR. DAN, ONE OF THE THINGS YOU RECOMMEND TO NEW PARENTS IS A VIDEO-CASSETTE RECORDING SYSTEM, RIGHT?

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UM... LIKE WHEN?

WELL, LIKE AT HIS BIRTHDAY PARTIES! HIS LITTLE FRIENDS WILL HOWL!

GOOD MORNING, PRESIDENT KING'S OFFICE!

OH, HI, GEORGE! NO, I'M SORRY, HE'S NOT IN. HE WENT DOWN TO WASHINGTON TO TESTIFY ON THE PROPOSED STUDENT AID CUTS.

NO, I DON'T THINK HE'S TOO WORRIED ABOUT IT. YOU KNOW THE SENATE-IT'S STILL LIKE A BIG MEN'S CLUB.

HEY, HOW ABOUT THAT PRINCETON GAME LAST WEEKEND, EH, KING?

DON'T RUB IT IN, SENATOR..

Classified ads

Announcements

Jules: Ponder for a moment all that has been bestowed upon you these 22 years — o.k., that's enough pondering! So always remember: If you're my pfleoneo — who's my Butamin? And what about zoom? The blue chair is reserved just for you so happy ho ho's. Love, Bean.

3/22

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3/24

One man's junk is another man's treasure — sell those unwanted items and turn clutter into cash. Use the Classifieds!

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Happy Anniversary to my sands of Euphoric Four, MALBA, SHARONA and SHAROND. With love, Wendy.

3/22

Congratulations Jody Lanciotti on receiving overall greek homecoming chairmanship. Love, Your Alpha Gam sisters.

3/22

Announcements

Let's get DEEP on March 23 at the Grand Ballroom. See Linda Lovelace in "Deep Throat." Admission \$1.

3/23

If you've got the munchies the women of Sigma Gamma Rho, Auroras, and the Gammettes are selling M&M's, Hershey almond bars, and Krackel bars for \$.50. Save the wrappers and get in the March down April 30 for \$1.

3/23

Announcements

Julies — Celebrate life everyday! Sing songs or climb mountains (!!) or just laugh at a bird in the mud, and if you feel so inclined, try out the BLUE CHAIR once again!! Happy 22nd! Love, Megs.

3/22

RANDY RISSMAN: Happy 22nd golden birthday to my big brother!! I wish you all the happiness and success you can find after you graduate this semester. Lots of love, Sue.

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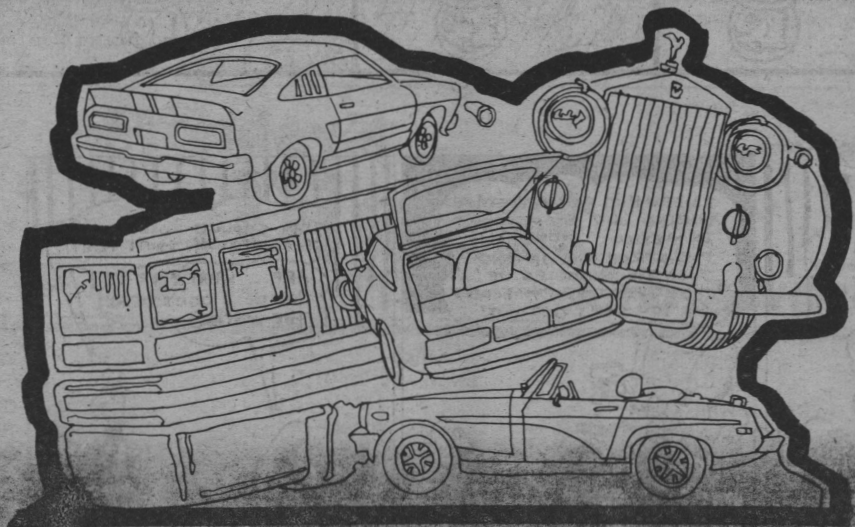
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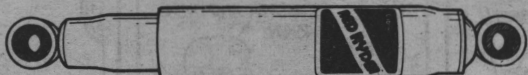
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Fine showings highlight IM basketball

by John Humenik

Topflight individual talent combined with some impressive team performances highlighted the 1982 Intramural basketball league championships Thursday night at Lantz Gym.

Approximately 250 roundball observers gathered for four league title games as the Bouncers, Webb Creek Warriors and the Artesians were crowned champions in the three men's leagues, while the Magicians claimed the top women's league honor.

Bouncers 59, Pikes 29

Senior Kevin Jones scored 18 points and freshmen Henry Matthews and Maurice Martin combined for 32 more to pace the Bouncers past Pi Kappa Epsilon in the 25-team Men's A League title contest.

However, controversy over an ineligible player nearly stripped the Bouncers of their crown as Bouncer Rob Bolton was cited as ineligible by Intramural Director Dave Dutler for illegally switching teams early in the season.

Bouncer captain Blair Brown idled Bolton for the playoffs which allowed the Bouncers to continue playoff action.

The Bouncers, who shot 61 percent from the floor, held the Pikes to a 15-3 margin midway through the initial half before posting a 25-9 edge by intermission. The Pikes shot a poor 18 percent from the floor in the half and eventually ended the contest with a 26-percent mark.

"I thought it would be a close game, but we proved everyone wrong," Brown said. "Everyone on my squad is good and we just went out and proved it."

Jones scored 14 of his 18 markers, including 12 consecutive tallies in the second half, to lift the Bouncers ahead 46-21 with 8:20 on the clock. Martin added two of his 15 points moments later as the Bouncers continued to dominate.

Pike captain Steve Fansler, who paced the losers with eight points, later scored four of six straight Pike markers to cut the margin to 48-27 with 5:37 remaining in the game, but the Bouncers eventually added 11 points.

The Bouncers finished the season at 9-0 and the Pikes yielded their only setback in the title bout to finish at 8-1.

Warriors 56, Hoyas 48

Gary Borgwell scored 21 points and Lester Perrington and Dan Graves chipped in 10 markers each to lift the Warriors past the Hoyas for the 30-team Men's B League championship.

Borgwell tallied 12 points to help the Warriors jump out in front 14-9 with 11:12 remaining in the first half, but the Hoyas, behind eight of Mike Ramshafer's 14 points, eventually posted one-point leads on two occasions.

But Warrior John Gorski hit two freethrows with 57 seconds left to give his teammates a 26-25 lead at halftime.

Baskets by Perrington and Gorski kept the Warriors in front 46-42 with 3:10 remaining in the contest, and a string of eight free throws in the final 1:20 put the contest out of reach.

Artesians 54, Engineers 52 (2ot)

Freshman Kevin France scored 29 points, including 20 first half markers, to lead a scrappy Artesian group past the Engineers in double overtime for

the 12-team Men's C League championship.

France and guard Joe Madison, who tallied 14 in the game, combined to lead the Artesians to a 32-25 halftime margin, as the Engineers shot 36 percent from the floor.

The Artesians opened the final half with nine unanswered points to widen the gap to 41-27 with 16:13 left to play, but 12 straight Engineer markers cut the margin to 41-39 with 11:06 on the clock.

Both teams later played nip and tuck as the lead changed hands three times before Madison scored with 1:12 left in regulation time to deadlock the contest at 52-52.

Neither team scored in the first two-minute overtime period, but with 1:39 left in the second extension France tallied to lift the Artesians to the victory.

"It was great. We just came through," France said. "It surprised me that I scored so much but we also hung together as a team."

Magicians 35, Riptide 29

Kathy Taitt scored 12 points and Lori Prumtra added 10 additional markers to sneak the Magicians past Riptide for the Women's A League title in the last contest.

"Both teams were really evenly matched, but we always thought we had a chance to win the game," Prumtra said. "We knew it would be close all the way, and we're ecstatic to have won."

The Magicians never led by more than a bucket midway through the initial half, but six unanswered points before the intermission helped the Magicians to a 20-16 margin.

Scoreboard

Baseball

Eastern 7, Evansville 5
Eastern 8, Evansville 5

Tennis

Men

Eastern 6, Rose-Hulman 0

Singles

No. 1—Johnson, Eastern, def. Stokes, Rose-Hulman, 6-1, 6-4.

No. 2—Hopkins, Eastern, def. Raney, Rose-Hulman, 6-1, 6-2.

No. 3—Hulbert, Rose-Hulman, def. Perrin, Eastern, 6-3, 6-3.

No. 4—Salomon, Rose-Hulman, def. Fjelstad, Eastern, 0-6, 6-3, 6-4.

No. 5—Tuft, Eastern, def. Akres, Rose-Hulman, 7-6, 4-6, 6-2.

No. 6—Munie, Eastern, def. Bennett, Rose-Hulman, 6-0, 6-1.

Doubles

No. 1—Stokes-Raney, Rose-Hulman, def. Johnson-Perrin, Eastern, 7-5, 6-3.

No. 2—Hopkins-Fjelstad, Eastern, def. Hulbert-Salomon, Rose-Hulman, 3-6, 6-4, 6-3.

No. 3—Tuft-Munie, Eastern, def. Beer-Akres, Rose-Hulman, 6-3 6-4.

Softball

Lewis University at Eastern, rain.

Club sports

Rugby

A—team, Eastern 7, Springfield 4
B—team, Springfield 4, Eastern 0

Coed Racquetball

Jaycee Open

Men's A division—Patnondes, consolation winner.

Women's C division—Kim Weiss, third place.



the Tin Drum

Wednesday, March 24

6:30 and 9:00 p.m.

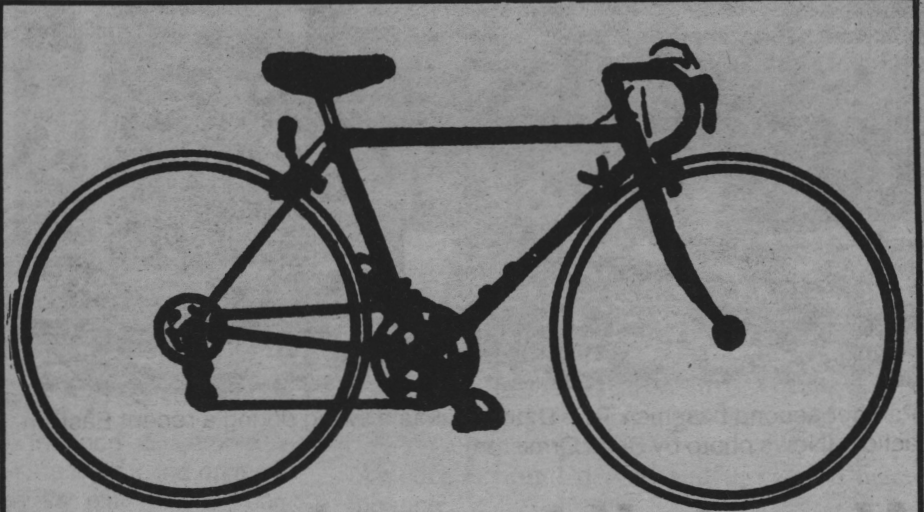
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Men netters play poorly but win 6-3

by Jill Anderson

Although the Eastern men's tennis team downed Rose Hulman Institute of Technology 6-3 Friday at Lantz Fieldhouse, Panther head coach Carl Sexton said he felt his squad could have registered a stronger performance.

"Looking at their team, I was a little bit surprised that we went down 6-3," Sexton said. "I know they've improved since they competed in our indoor tournament, but I think the score should have reflected a stronger win."

"They are fairly close to us in individual matches, but as far as team scores go, we could've done better," he said.

Jay Johnson and Rob Hopkins, playing at the No. 1 and 2 positions for Eastern, scored decisive straight-set

victories over Rose Hulman 6-1, 6-4 and 6-1, 6-2 respectively.

At the No. 3 spot, Bruce Perrin lost a disappointing 6-3, 6-3 match to Rose Hulman's Greg Hulbert. Perrin defeated Hulbert in a 10-3 pro set at the Panther Invitational Feb. 13.

"Bruce made a lot of unforced errors in his match and wasn't playing up to par," Sexton said. "It wasn't one of his better matches."

After blanking Bill Salamon 6-0 in the opening set at No. 4, Panther Scott Fjelstad went on to lose, 6-3, 6-4.

"Scott went through a tremendous first set very quickly, making few mistakes," Sexton said. "After that, he seemed to lose his concentration and he had trouble keeping the ball in play."

Jon Tuft pulled out a three set match at No. 5 over Rose Hulman's Don Akres 7-6, 4-6, 6-2 and at No. 6 Mark Munie rolled over Dale Bennett 6-0, 6-1. In an exhibition match Eastern's Clifton Graham won in straight sets over Tim Beer.

Sexton said he is still in the process of deciding on a definite doubles lineup and once again experimented with different Panther combinations against Rose Hulman.

Johnson and Perrin lost at No. 1 doubles in straight sets 7-5, 6-3 in a match that Sexton said the Panther should have won.

"We weren't playing up to par in some of our matches and they snuck in to win some that we shouldn't have lost," Sexton said.

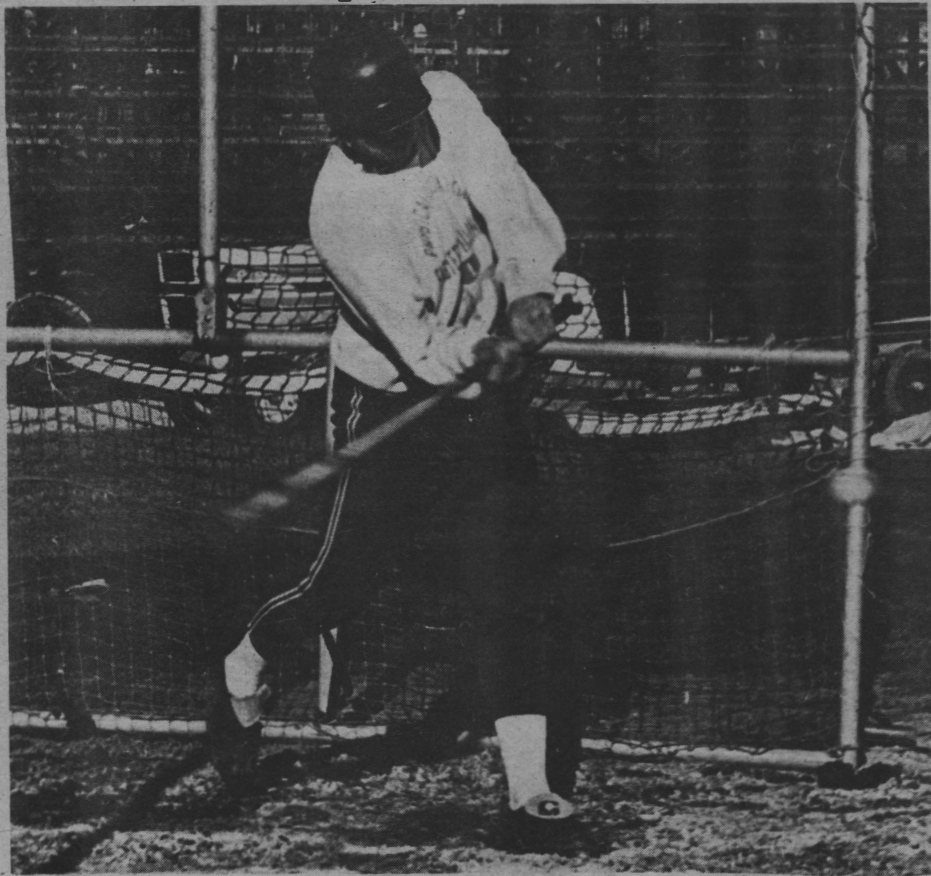
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Detmer powers Panthers to sweep in opener



Panther second baseman Tom Detmer takes a swing during a recent Eastern practice. (News photo by Brian Ormiston)

by Dave Claypool

EVANSVILLE, Ind.—Eastern's baseball team is picking up right where it left off last spring.

Following a banner 1981 season in which the Panthers finished second at the NCAA Division II World Series, Eastern opened its 1982 campaign Saturday in high fashion as they swept past the University of Evansville 7-5 and 8-5.

Senior Tom Detmer was the Panther hero of the day, as the shortstop swatted seven hits in eight attempts and knocked in seven runs in the two-game outing.

Detmer's most devastating showing came in the nightcap of the Evansville twin-bill, as he was 4-of-4 from the plate and muscled in six RBI's.

"Tom had just a super game," Eastern coach Tom McDevitt said. "He really swung the bat well, as did Neil Bertram."

Bertram chalked up two home runs for his opening day, including a two-run shot in the fifth inning of the first game which proved to be the difference in the game.

Immediately after Bertram's blast, Rich Lambert followed with a solo shot that iced the game for Eastern.

In the opener, senior Bill Law

recorded the victory as he went the distance while throwing a five-hitter and striking out two.

"Bill pitched a pretty good game considering it was his first time on the mound this year," McDevitt said. "He struggled a bit in the last couple innings, but overall he did a pretty fair job."

Pitching equally well, if not better in the nightcap, was Marshall Crutcher, McDevitt said.

Crutcher also went the distance for McDevitt and struck out five, while throwing a seven-hitter.

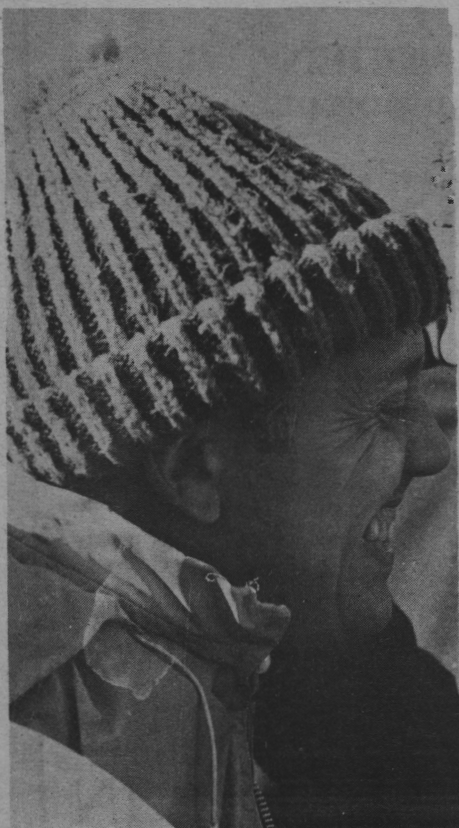
"Marshall pitched a smart game," the Panther skipper said. "He kept the ball in the dirt and pitched really well. Anytime you can open the season with two pitchers that go the distance, you're looking awful good."

In the nightcap, Detmer accounted for all but two of the Panther runs as he hit a two-run double, a three-run homer and a single.

Bertram was responsible for the other two Panther scores as he belted a two-run homer in the fourth.

"We played awfully well, but we made a lot of mistakes that you would expect this early in the season," McDevitt said.

Woodall to resign as coach for new position



Tom Woodall
Cross country head coach will resign

by Mike Prizy

Eastern's men's cross country coach Thomas Woodall will resign his coaching duties for the 1982 cross country season but will remain at the university as an instructor, he said Sunday.

"I told the boys (cross country team) Friday because I wanted them to know first," Woodall said.

Woodall added he did not want to further comment on his resignation until he has submitted a formal letter to Eastern President Daniel E. Marvin.

Athletic Director R.C. Johnson said Woodall will finish his coaching obligation and his resignation will be effective Sept. 1, the beginning of the cross country season.

Woodall will stay on in the physical education department to resume the role of a full-time instructor and continue work in his area of expertise (exercise physiology), Johnson said.

"He is such an expert in his field I think the physical education department wants him to teach more," Johnson said. "We will miss him as a coach because he has done such a tremendous job for Eastern."

Walter Lowell, dean of the School of Health, Physical Education and Recreation, said Woodall will now be available for more research in Eastern's Human Performance Laboratory in the field of cardiac rehabilitation.

Lowell added that the cardiac research program pertains to the rehabilitation of heart attack victims and for the prevention of heart attacks.

"This is something new and that is needed in the U.S.," Lowell said. "There are only 13 universities in the country that give a master's degree in cardiac rehabilitation."

Lowell said that with the announced retirement of another physical education instructor, Walter Elmore, there is an open teaching position. Lowell has not announced Woodall's replacement, but the person hired will teach and help coach the cross country team.

Johnson added Woodall's replacement will be a full-time assistant to men's track head coach Neil Moore.

"Lowell and I have consolidated with Moore and we will look for a full-time assistant with a background in cross country or distance running,"

Johnson said.

Lowell added, "We are advertising for a half-time coach and a half-time teacher."

With Woodall resigning as the head cross country coach, Moore will assume the head coaching responsibilities of men's cross country as well as track.

"I will be the head cross country coach from what I have gathered," Moore said. "I will be in charge of the whole program with the person hired in charge of cross country."

Softball game cancelled

Saturday's softball contest between Eastern and Lewis University at Lantz Field was canceled due to rain.

Panther head coach Deanna D'Abbraccio said the game will not be rescheduled. Eastern will face Oklahoma Baptist in Shawnee, Okla., Friday.